

OFFENSIVES OF
LOYALISTS ALL
END IN REVERSESAre Fighting in Desperation,
Knickerbocker Advises
From Spain

BOMBERS OVER MADRID

Spectacular Red Woman War-
rior is Reported Among
the Missing

(Note: Fighting in desperation, Loyalist Spanish forces have launched several offensives that all resulted in disastrous reverses, H. R. Knickerbocker advises to-day from Rebel Headquarters. He describes in the following dispatch how two loyalist truck columns, one of 2,000 troops, were wiped out by low-flying Rebel airplanes.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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NORTHERN SPANISH REBEL ARMY HEADQUARTERS, BURGOS, Aug. 18.—(INS)—Squadrons of White war planes took off today to bomb Madrid, whose Red armies, fighting with the courage of despair, attacked on three sectors of Spain's civil war front but were repulsed, leaving upwards of 500 dead and 1500 prisoners in the hands of the Whites.

The spectacular Red woman warrior, Dolores Ibarruri, called "La Pasionaria," is reported among the missing. "La Pasionaria," a Communist member of the Spanish parliament, won the nickname by her passionate speeches, which sought to arouse the workers to make Spain Bolshevik.

She organized and led her own battalion of volunteers, including a score of women fighters, who shared with their men all the hardships of the battlefield. Today the Madrid authorities indicated that "La Pasionaria" with her column is "lost."

As the rank of General Emilio Mola's and Francisco Franco's bayonets close tighter around Madrid, Reds have been for the first time to take the offensive.

They made a dashing drive with two hundred motor trucks from Guadalajara to Atienza, driving to cut off a rebel Saragossa column heading for Fuenzuela, but they met with disaster. But the two hundred trucks, carrying around two thousand troops, came into contact with forces of white bombers, who located them and in a murderous attack with machine guns and bombs, in several hours destroyed the entire column. Returning again and again with fresh bombs and ammunition the white airplanes left not one Red truck intact, while the white pilots reported they flew so low they could see the bodies of the Reds explode into fragments, from the exploding trucks.

Honor Mrs. Bodine On
Birthday; Have A Reunion

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 18.—A family dinner and reunion Sunday was a complete surprise to Mrs. Ernest G. Bodine, in honor of her 78th birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Main street. Twenty-one were served dinner on the lawn. Of this number nine were sons and daughters of Mrs. Bodine. It was the first time these brothers and sisters have been together for more than 25 years. One son journeyed from North Carolina in order to be present.

The table was decorated with cut flowers. A color scheme of yellow and white predominated. Three birthday cakes adorned the table. Mrs. Bodine received many gifts.

Those present: J. Alfred Bodine, Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Bodine, and daughter, Gwendolyn, Pensacola, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. Bodine, Kingston, N. J.; Mrs. Phoebe Kissinger, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kent Bodine, Hadfield, N. J.; Miss Margaret H. Bodine, Skillman, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bodine and daughters, Margaret E. and Marilyn, Conowingo, Md.; Francis F. Bodine and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson and daughters, Sonia and Christine.

INSTALL OFFICERS

The P. O. of A. Camp, No. 89, held installation of officers Wednesday evening in F. P. A. hall. Mrs. Anna Riley, district president, Morrisville, installed the officers: Past president, Mrs. G. Williams; assistant past president, Mrs. Joseph Burton; president, Mrs. Clara Robbins; assistant president, Mrs. John Simons; vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld; assistant vice-president, Miss Geraldine Schoenfeld; conductor, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett; assistant conductor, Mrs. W. Moss; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Warren Thompson; guardian, Mrs. W. Mummy; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Frantz; trustee, Mrs. Warren Thompson.

Courier Classified Ads are profitable, yet economical; try one and be convinced!

Norma Millen Weds



Pretty Norma Millen (above), who was entangled in a crime web which was broken when her husband was executed in Boston, eloped to Armonk, N. Y., with Harold Heywood Clements, 24, a WPA musician of Boston.

USE CONVEYER PLAN TO
SPEED PLANE BUILDINGSoviets Make Plans to Mechan-
ize The Entire Aviation
Industry

AUTO PRODUCTION LINES

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—(INS)—Hemmed in by warlike enemies the Soviet Union is reorganizing its aviation industry from top to bottom, M. Kaganovich, chief of the aviation industry, told a meeting of engineers at the Heavy Industrial Commissariat recently. Kaganovich is the official whose announcement before the Seventh Congress of the Central Executive Committee in January: "We'll build bombers powerful enough to fly to Japan, deliver our gifts and then return home"—was promptly suppressed by the censor.

Soviet aviation, which still depends on handicraft and other obsolete methods, is undergoing a revolution all its own, and is being put on the conveyor system, Kaganovich asserted.

"We are learning how to organize our work from the motor-car and tractor industry."

Kaganovich recalled an article published by Captain Klaudet in the Nazi press at the time Eden and Simon were having conversations with Hitler.

"From any point of view Soviet aviation is powerful," Klaudet wrote. "But it has, however, a weak point. In the event of a conflict between the Soviet Union and a really serious enemy, Soviet aviation will not be able to produce planes fast enough to cover her losses. Soviet aviation is lacking in organization and lacking in first class specialists."

Tartly replied Kaganovich: "Far be it from me to argue with the Fascist officer, far be it from me to disillusion him. Let the Fascists be satisfied with their vain hopes. We know that Soviet aviation is well organized, all-

Sellersville Barn Burns
During Electrical Storm

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 18.—Two bolts of lightning struck a barn on the property of Miss Florence Farmer, near Sellersville, Saturday evening about 7 o'clock, the first igniting the barn and causing its complete destruction by fire. The second bolt struck the barn a few minutes after the first, and just after the structure had burst into flames.

Many pieces of farm machinery, carpentry tools, painters' equipment, and about three tons of stored hay, the contents of the two-story, 45x30 foot structure, were destroyed along with the building itself. The total loss is estimated at approximately \$3,000.

The property is located on the Cat-hill road, about one-quarter mile west of the Sellersville borough line. Lawrence Brozenske, a neighbor, drove to Sellersville to summon the fire company, which responded immediately. The Silverdale company also reached the scene a short time later but the firemen were unable to reach the water supply on the farm and were powerless to stem the mounting flames.

The stone house, located about 150 feet from the barn, was not endangered, the wind blowing in the opposite direction. The only thing saved from the barn's contents, however, was a tractor.

The destroyed machinery included a reaper and binder, purchased recently at a cost of \$250; two plows, two cultivators, roller, disc harrow, milk separator, gasoline engine, circular saw, hay rake, two mowers, fodder cutter and feed grinder. Other equipment burned included two extension ladders, two wagons and several thousand feet of chicken wire.

Some corn and beans in a nearby truck garden were also ruined.

Courier Classified Ads Bring Results

THE TAXES GO ROUND AND ROUND
AND COME OUT OF YOUR POCKET

(Weekly-Bulletin of Leather & Shoe News, August 15, 1936)

A Shoe Manufacturer hands out the following statement on
Taxes:

- I The following is primarily intended for 72,000,000 Men and Women in the United States who think they escape paying Taxes because they make no Federal Income Tax Return.
- II Not one of the 72,000,000 can possibly escape paying the "hidden" Taxes. Those making and spending as little as \$20 per week pay \$3.60 in Taxes every week, or 18%. Why? Because—
 - (a) There are 53 Taxes on a loaf of Bread.
 - (b) There are 216 Taxes on a gallon of Gasoline.
 - (c) There are 126 Taxes on your Shoes.
 - (d) Taxes on Cigarettes are greater than the cost of Cigarettes themselves.
 - (e) Whiskey is taxed over 500%.

Item (c) in this statement shows there are 126 taxes on your shoes. We do not know how this is computed, but strange to contemplate, we feel that shoes for the masses of low priced incomes have never contained more value for the price than in the last three years.

Taxes are not any more agreeable to us than to the average person, but we must not withhold our praise for the shoe manufacturers and other contributing manufacturers who have been able so well to overcome the burden of these taxes.

DROUGHT REAL MENACE
NOW IN BUCKS COUNTYIndications Are That All Crops
Will Be Short, Says
Greenawalt

HALTS SEEDING ALFALFA

The long continued drought which has done great damage in other sections of the country has reached the point in Bucks County where it is becoming a real menace, according to a statement issued by County Agent William F. Greenawalt. And this is so in spite of the week-end showers which gave temporary relief to some sections of the county.

According to the County Agent, all crops are indicating signs of becoming short. Although this is the normal time for the fall seeding of alfalfa many of the farmers do not know whether they shall proceed with the sowing now or wait until there has been sufficient rainfall. Mr. Greenawalt has been advising the farmers, however, to continue the sowing now and take a chance on a good rain later on.

Because soy beans are beginning to go backwards farmers are planning to harvest the crop now and get what they can before the beans are destroyed by the drought.

Fruit has also felt the effects of the dry season. This is particularly true of peaches, apples, and pears and grapes are also beginning to suffer.

The shortage in celery plants has also been attributed to the dry weather and many planters have had trouble in getting enough plants to set out.

A sudden wet spell, according to Mr. Greenawalt, will cause the skins of some varieties of apples and tomatoes to split. This is true because the dry weather has hardened and dried the skins and a rain would have a tendency to increase the size of the fruit more rapidly than the growth of the skins.

Pastures are also reported as being in poor condition. Those farmers who had sowings of Sudan grass, however, are in fairly good position because this crop is excellent in dry and hot weather.

Birthday Party Given In
Honor of A Two-Year-Old

William White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White, 219 Jackson street, was two years old Friday, and a birthday party was given in his honor by his parents. The children had a merry time and refreshments were served. Balloons of assorted colors were suspended from the ceiling, and favors were green and yellow baskets of candy. William received gifts.

The invitation list included: Robert Wiedeman, Diane Dugan, Edith Wilson, "Teddy" Tingle, Patricia Phipps, Ethel Villas, Dennis Dugan, Arthur Ford, Patricia Alta, Fred Coffey, Arline Goodspeed, William Hibbs, Nora McGee, Leroy Cornell, Katharine Louise Finegan.

The older folks attending were: Gwendolyn Hayden, Helen Repella, Hazel and Dorothy White, Mrs. Walter Downing, Bristol; Lois Layng, Dundalk, Md.; Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter, Audrey, Milford, Conn.

LEAVE FOR CAPE COD

The Misses Clara King, Amy Valentine, and Helen Fine, left yesterday for a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mass., and points of interest en route.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 3.15 a. m., 3.39 p. m.
Low water 10.23 a. m., 10.48 p. m.

In Mystery Death



Authorities at Aurora, Ill., were confronted with baffling murder mystery when autopsy on body of Miss Blanche Shrader (above), 35, revealed she had been slain before being thrown into water. Search was started for three men.

BRISTOL MAN TO SPEAK
ON FORESTRY SUBJECTDavid Landreth Will Discuss
Flood Control at Meeting
of State Association

HELD AT EAGLESMERE

David Landreth, of Bristol, will discuss flood control and recreational forestry at the 50th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association on September 9-11 at Eaglesmere, at which noted authorities on forestry will read papers.

David Burpee and Irvin M. James, of Doylestown, and P. L. Carpenter, of Southmont, are on the reception committee.

The control of floods by scientific tree-planting will be discussed by experts in forestry who have studied causes of the damaging overflow of Pennsylvania rivers last spring. The convention will draw up recommended measures calculated to prevent the life and property loss such as occurred in this State last March.

"We shall submit to every member of our Legislature a set of proposals to correct the errors of the past in the disregard of our valuable forest lands," said H. Gleason Mattoon, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association.

"A long-term constructive program of forest replanting and conservation is the most effective remedy for our recurring floods. Each member of the Legislature should feel his responsibility to prevent a repetition of the loss of life, misery and property damage of last spring's Pennsylvania floods."

Swimming Meet Planned
By Recreation Centers

A swimming meet is to be conducted by the WPA recreation center at the Knights of Columbus wharf tomorrow, starting at 1.30 p. m.

Contestants will be from the Bristol and Perkaskie playgrounds, the two groups opposing each other.

There will be dashes of 25, 50, 75 and 100 yards; breast-stroke and back-stroke dashes, relays, etc. The public is invited to witness the events.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

This Strange New Deal

"New Deal" Trade Agreements have hurt Americans doing business in the domestic and foreign markets.

The value of imported corn increased from \$166,000 in 1932 to \$20,291,889 in 1935; the value of exported corn decreased from \$2,815,000 in 1932 to \$266,157 in 1935.

LATEST NEWS - - -
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Gangland Warfare Revived

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—With gangland warfare revived in South Philadelphia by a reign of steel-jacketed bullets, which snuffed out two lives, police today were utilizing every instrument to apprehend the killers before repercussion begins.

The victims of the murder died after they had been mowed down by sub-machine-gun fire from a speeding automobile. They were John "Big Nose" Avena, reputed "king" of the numbers racket, killed almost instantly by 12 bullets; and Martin Feldstein, 39, described by police as "just an unlucky guy" who happened to be with Avena.

James Clark, detective, said a policeman who witnessed the double murder from his doorstep, and a man who saw the gangsters abandon their stolen car, have identified pictures of the slayers in the rogues' gallery. Clark refused to enlarge on his statement.

For ten years gunmen have been trying to kill Avena, police said. Three times they have ambushed him. Twice he escaped; the third time he survived three bullets in his back.

Less than an hour after the double slaying, detectives found the machine-gun men's car abandoned about a mile from the scene of the killing. On the sedan, police said, scores of finger prints were found, but they believe they were made by the owner of the stolen car and his friends, and not by the killers.

SCOUT TROOPS STAGE
SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTIONAnnual Show Given at Buccoo
Camps Declared Great
Success

AUDIENCE IS PLEASED

BUCCOO CAMPS, Aug. 18.—Glittering Japanese lanterns in flickering candlelight glowed on the hundreds of scouts and visitors attending the Buccoo camps annual show. The trail to Robin Hood Glen where the show was held was lit by lanterns suspended from the branches of trees, and in the Glen many lanterns were arranged on wires attached to the bordering trees. A novel arrangement was the festooning in the branches of one of the trees of many lanterns, giving an unusual effect.

It would be difficult to select the most entertaining stunt. The master of ceremonies was assistant Scoutmaster Gene Nichols, Bristol No. 1, and he was ably assisted in the program with Scout "Bill" Hagar of Langhorne, leading the cheers and songs. Dr. A. J. Strathie, Newtown, chairman of the Educational Committee, was presented to the audience by Scout Executive "Uncle Bill" Livermore, and he gave a most cordial welcome to everyone. Dr. Strathie introduced Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, as the first president of the Bucks County Council. Mr. Stockham spoke of the early days of Scouting in the Council, and the founding of Buccoo Camps. Several stories by the Mayor of Morrisville added a jovial touch to the occasion.

During the entire program the audience was very responsive with applause. Bristol No. 3 presented their "Miniature Minstrel." The cast included: Harrison Fisher, interlocutor; Samuel Bragg, the amateur; Matthew Bragg, the dancer; Roque Sanes, William Reed, Walter Keys and Robert Perry. New Hope was exceptionally good with a lion tamer act. "The Honey Bee" of Perkaskie No. 1, gave all onlookers a new version of how a bee's sting can effectively (?) work.

Bristol No. 1 had two stunts of "the Operation" in which all kinds of unusual things were removed from a noisy patient under the uncertain skill of a would-be surgeon. The operation (?) was effective as it was given by shadowgraph, and the tools removed from the patient's abdomen were surprisingly large. Those participating were:

Daughters of America
Conduct A Card Party

The Daughters of America, Council 58, held a card party Friday evening in F. P. A. Hall, with Mrs. Fred Stewart as chairman. Pinochle was played.

The five highest contestants and their scores are: Mrs. W. Bowman, 804; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 803; Mrs. Anna Robinson, 784; Mrs. Anna Vandine, 768; Miss Mary Helsel, 767. Refreshments were served.

BENSALEM SCHOOL
TERM TO START ON
9TH OF SEPTEMBERSeven New Faculty Members
Selected for the 1936-37
Term of School

FIVE IN HIGH SCHOOL

State Body Approves Plans
For Establishment of
Jr. High at Trevoose

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 18.—The 1936-37 term of the Bensalem Township schools will open September 9th, according to a statement issued by district superintendent of schools, Samuel K. Faust.

Superintendent Faust also announces that seven new faculty members have been selected for the term, five of them being in the high school, one in the Andalusia school, and one in the Trevoose school. A new school nurse has also been appointed.

During the afternoon of the first day, September 9th, an opportunity will be extended to those students who have made adequate preparation during the summer to take re-examinations in order to erase conditions. The re-examinations, which will be given under direction of Miss Cecilia Snyder, will begin at one p. m.

Announcement was also made that the state department of public instruction, Harrisburg, recently approved the plans of the Bensalem Township school board for the establishment of a junior high school in Trevoose. The move was originally begun two years ago in the rapidly developing community of Trevoose. During the coming term all eighth grade graduates of last year will report at Trevoose. It is estimated that there will be 30 freshmen there this term, as well as the seventh and eighth grade pupils.

Three teachers, including Miss Elizabeth Hess, one of the new appointees, Lloyd Siegest, and Howard E. Hilgendorf will be in charge. The school board, at a recent meeting, appropriated funds for the necessary equipment.

Milk Goat Association
Has Meeting at Chalfont

Several interesting speeches featured the regular meeting of the Delaware Valley Milk Goat Association yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brinker, Chalfont. About 60 members attended.

Mr. Samuel Golden, sales representative for a large food company talked on vitamins. He pointed out the different values of vitamins and said that although all is not yet known about them, yet when they are lacking serious consequences often result.

A talk on milk production was given by Mr. Ruch, a representative of the Philadelphia Inspected Raw Milk Commission. He outlined the history and origin of the Commission and this discussion was followed by an open forum.

The milk committee, composed of a business man, a doctor, and a veterinarian, reported on milk regulations in the State. When the question arose as to interstate regulations regarding transfer and sale of milk, Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol, was asked to speak. He dwelt on interstate milk sales, or sale of milk produced in one state and then sold in another. Dr. Laing pointed out that this matter is under the supervision and control of Federal inspectors.

During the regular business meeting preceding the talks one application was received for membership into the Association from a Pittsburgh man. A constitutional committee report was also heard. Discussion was then directed to plans for an exhibition at the Doylestown fair. It was decided to exhibit at the coming fair, and it was pointed out that this will be the fifth succeeding year that an Association exhibit will have been presented.

Of the more than 100 members of the Association there are about 40 who are Bucks county residents. The next meeting has been announced as September 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Buckley, 3rd, West Chester.

Ira J. Mills, president of the Association, was in charge yesterday.

A thought
for today....HOW MUCH
IS YOUR LIFE
WORTH TO
YOU?

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936

RUSSIA TO SEAS AGAIN

Russia will return to the seas again; and with the blessing of Great Britain. Decline of Russia as a naval power began with the Japanese war. In the World War, Russian sea strength was not a major factor. After the war and the revolution, the last vestiges of the czarist navy disappeared. In recent years, while building up a huge army and powerful air force, the Soviet government has paid comparatively little attention to naval strength, although there have been reports of renewed building of ships of war. Now Moscow is ready to enter the world race in sea armaments.

But Moscow does not enter this race entirely on her own and without consulting other powers, as she entered the land and air armaments races. Russian intention to build up her fleet is signaled by negotiation of a naval treaty with Great Britain. This treaty will set no limit whatsoever on Russian tonnage. Moscow insisted on this point because of the Far Eastern situation. A Russian spokesman says "Japan is not a party to the London agreement which is the foundation for the Anglo-Soviet agreement. Russia therefore could not undertake the responsibility of restricting her Far Eastern fleet, according to Western standards."

Great Britain recognizes Russia's claim to an unlimited navy in the Far East; which is news to be studied intently in Tokyo. It is possible that Russia's indirect adherence to the London naval accord, to which the United States, Britain and France are parties, but in which Japan, Germany and Italy refused to participate, may evoke some interest also in the two nations last named. While Russia is building warships primarily for the East, Moscow is not unmindful of affairs in Europe.

INSTRUCTION FOR MOTORISTS

The American people have been working for years to induce automobile drivers to operate their cars carefully and avoid accidents. Up to date their efforts have not been very successful. Their policy seems too much like attempting to cure a disease by removing its symptoms, instead of getting at the fundamental root of the trouble.

The root of the trouble in reckless automobile driving, is the lack of a spirit of caution and prudence. It does little good to talk to reckless persons after their driving ideas are well formed. Fines and suspensions of their right to drive have some effect, but in many cases fail to cure these habits.

It would seem a practical idea to require all candidates for the right to own or drive an automobile to attend a short course given by some competent traffic authority, on the proper methods of driving. Diagrams and pictures should illustrate the perils of various traffic situations, indicate the rate permissible under given conditions, and should show the signals and other action that decency and safety require from the operator.

It is much easier to form the habit of doing something right, if the start is made with a clear idea of the right way to do it. After they have done the thing wrong for years, few people will change this old habit.

Moving all county fairs ahead six weeks could end a drought, when all else fails.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Helen Nichols and daughters, Doris and Edith, have returned to their home after visiting at Seaside Heights, N. J.

The Fire Company was called out Thursday afternoon to extinguish a woods fire on the farm of Benjamin Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Mrs. Ray Supkin, Mrs. Albert Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bowers, Florence, N. J., were visitors at the home of James A. Nolan, Friday.

Miss Julia Spangler has returned to her home after spending a few weeks at Harrisburg.

Miss Helen Cole, Morrisville, has been spending a few days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Cray.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Friday.

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Thomas Ryan has returned to her home in West Bristol, following treatment in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Batholoma entertained at dinner Saturday evening, in honor of relatives from Chicago, who have been visiting here for the past week. The group included friends from Croydon and relatives from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruck entertained

on Sunday Mrs. Ruck's sister and from Tacony.

Enjoying Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergner are: Mr. and Mrs. F. Swing, Mrs. E. Scharg, two young women, Mr. John, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker and son, Mrs. George Winkler, Roxborough, is making her home on Wyoming avenue, at her former summer home.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neagley and son Lynn, of Media, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Neagley.

Miss Jean South is visiting her sister, Miss Eleanor South, Hathers.

The Misses Jennie and Lily M. Moon were Monday visitors at the home of Miss Joyce Wislar, Newportville Road. The Falls Township schools and Fallsington library will reopen on Tuesday, September 1st. The Winter schedule for the library will go into effect, the hours being continuous from 8.40 a. m. to 3.45 p. m.

Miss Ruth Champion is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Watson, Allentown, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Louise White Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Downs, Hershamp, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Catherine Cope.

Miss Mary P. Carter has returned from a month's tour of the West. She was an overnight guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Carter, Tuesday.

Charles K. Foster and his house guests, from Warwick, R. I., and his

son Horace, visited in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Miss Florence Duerr will enter training for a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Winder was a Friday visitor in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Mechler, Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, Morrisville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Champion.

Mrs. Rohera and daughter, Trenton, N. J., were visiting friends here, Monday.

Andrew J. Chamberlin, supervising principal of Falls Township schools, gave an interesting address of his trip to Portland, Ore., at the Morrisville Rotary Club meeting, at the Lincoln Restaurant, Mr. Chamberlin, who is a member of the Morrisville club, attended the Educational Association convention in Portland as a delegate from the Pennsylvania Educational Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Patterson and sons, Gordon and Edward, have returned from a three weeks' holiday at Ogunquit, Me.

Miss Evelyn Tiffany, Wilkes-Barre, will be the teacher in home economics department, Falls township high school for the coming term. Miss Laura Slight was the teacher last year.

Miss Charlotte Kirby, a teacher at Falls township high school, graduated from the Kutztown Teachers' College, last week. Miss Kirby has been taking the Summer course.

Miss Truex, Trenton, N. J., was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

The Musings of A Native Son--

A Weekly Commentary on Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

A few days ago I was thinking of an old gentleman, named Isaac Banes, who resided in Bristol when I was a boy. He was engineer on the John A. Warner, a passenger steamboat, which made daily trips between Philadelphia and Bristol, and which in its early days, was considered the finest boat that ran on the upper Delaware.

During the Civil War the Warner was commandeered by the Federal Government and used as a transport. In 1862 the Warner began its risky work of plying between Washington and the Choir Creek in Virginia, where the Army of the Potomac was encamped. Later the Warner was used to carry the mail to Whitehouse on the Pamunkey from Fortress Monroe, driving through deadly battery range while on the way.

Sometimes, especially when Memorial Day came around, Mr. Banes liked to recall those years of daring steamboat days, and among his many exciting reminiscences was one about his meeting of General Grant. His story ran something like this:

"When General Grant's army crossed the James River at City Point, during the closing days of the war, we were a dozen miles below near Fort Powhatan. It was eight o'clock one night, that we received orders to run in at City Point. When we landed at the wharf, not a soul was around. But no sooner were we fast, than a short thick-set man, with a cigar in his mouth and wearing a common sort of uniform, walked on board.

"He seemed mighty unconcerned and acted as if all had been arranged for him to arrive in a plain, cool and manner-of-fact way. But you couldn't let anybody board your boat, when all sorts of Confederate agents and spies are liable to be traveling around, unless you made certain they were all right. So I came out of the engine room and took a good look at the stranger.

"I didn't need a second one. He was General Grant. He looked at me and remarked, 'All ready to go?' 'I'll tell the captain, who is asleep,' I answered. 'Well,' said General Grant, 'I want to go to Fortress Monroe, to meet President Lincoln tomorrow morning.'

"There isn't any hurry," he said. 'You will be doing well enough if we get there by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.' 'General,' I answered, 'maybe you're not in a hurry, but I am. On the run to Fortress Monroe I have six batteries to pass, and I'd better run them as much before dawn as I know how.'

"General Grant went to his cabin and slept all the time we were running those batteries. We reached Hampton Roads about half-past three in the morning and anchored, to make the run over to Fortress Monroe in daylight.

"Thinks I, I'll give General Grant the breakfast of his life. So I got out a couple of lines and began fishing. The first thing I knew I had a bite and hauled in a nifty flounder that no sooner hit the deck than he flopped it with his tail and his whole body, loud enough to awaken everybody on board.

"The window of the saloon cabin, back of me, opened, and the General looked out. 'My,' he said, 'wouldn't I like to have some of those fish for breakfast.' 'That's what I'm catching them for, General,' I told him.

"So he dressed and came out, and took one of the lines. Together, we caught two basketsful. The fish were served at breakfast, and the General said it was the finest breakfast of his life.

"We started over toward Fortress Monroe, and about 9 o'clock saw a lead-colored boat about the size of the Warner coming over. It was Abraham Lincoln's boat I knew. We went in to the wharf of the fortress when out came a lieutenant. He happened to see me and said, 'I order you out to anchor.'

"We don't have to," I replied. 'See that boat? It has Abraham Lincoln on board. He's going to land here! And we've got General Grant aboard. So I guess we'll stay.' General Grant then came out on deck and told me he was going over to Norfolk.

"So he boarded the Philadelphia and went over to Norfolk with the President, and they had their conference all to themselves, and nobody knew anything about it until long after it was all over. On the return trip the Warner acted as an escort to the President's boat, until nine o'clock that night."

Isaac Banes' acquaintance with General Grant did not end then. He was once entertained at a breakfast of honor, given by General Grant. The General was on board the John A. Warner on a certain occasion, when the Philadelphia came abreast of her. "Give them a race, Banes," said the General. "I don't like to let anyone pass me."

The Warner's engineer crowded on all steam and the race was handsomely won. Next morning General Grant insisted that the winning engineer sit at breakfast with him. He said he always liked a winner.

It happened that when General Grant was President, he made several visits to the Andalusia home of his Secretary of the Navy, Adolph Borie, and it happened that the Warner's engineer was the same Isaac Banes of Bristol who carried him to Fortress Monroe to meet President Lincoln. The President treated Banes like an old

comrade-in-arms, and the pair had many a quiet chat and smile together, over wartime reminiscences.

Isaac Banes and the local veterans of the Civil War have all passed on, but there must be a few citizens living today who remember Mr. Banes. The present generation is denied the pleasure that I enjoyed, of sitting down and listening to the Civil War veterans recount their wartime reminiscences, and I thought a recital of this story of Mr. Banes' meeting with General Grant would prove interesting.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. John E. Barrett, Jersey City, N. J., spent Sunday at his home, 605 Beaver street.

Miss Sarah Hankins, Riverside, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach.

Miss Frances Barr, Ambler, is paying several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Monroe street. Mrs. Barr and Miss Barr spent two days last week visiting Mrs. Anna Barr, who is vacationing in Wildwood, N. J.

IN BROOKLYN FOR A MONTH

Miss Anna Pico, 847 Pine street, is spending a month's vacation in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting relatives.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, August 18

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)

1781—Washington's army began the march from New York to Yorktown to bottle up Cornwallis' army.

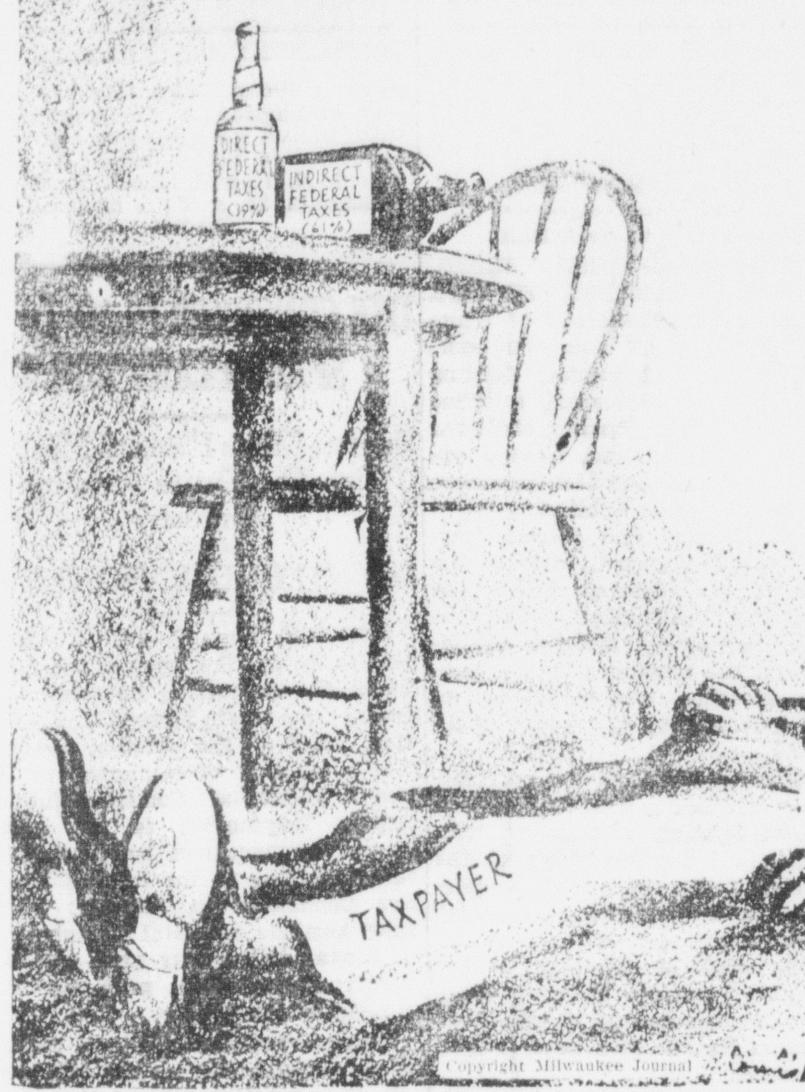
1833—Royal William, first trans-oceanic steamer, left the ways at Pictou, N. S.

1919—Broadway actors went on strike against producers.

1392—James Mollinson flew the Atlantic, from Ireland to Nova Scotia.

1935—Soldiers from eastern states engaged in greatest peacetime maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., with military observers of Japan and Russia looking on.

IT'S THE STUFF IN THE BLACK BOTTLE THAT KNOCKS HIM OUT



TWO WEEKS WITH PAY

VACATION TIME is here. The family car is piled high with baggage and you're off for two weeks . . . to the seashore, the mountains, the lakes . . . or maybe you'll play gipsy and wander the world with a road-map.

But no matter what you do, or where you go, you'll need to stock up before you leave. There'll be many things to buy—sunburn lotion, bathing caps, a traveling bag, a new tire. There'll be many things to plan—places to see, and places to stop.

Read the advertisements first—the travel advertisements which mention hotels and comfortable places to eat and sleep. Read the advertisements of Vacation Specials—equipment that you must have if you're going to enjoy every day away.

It's surprising what a help the advertisements are. They tell you of savings . . . they post you on the newest improvements . . . they remind you of things you might have forgotten . . . and they make your two weeks with pay, pay MORE!

"GLITTERING GIRL"

by MAY CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS

Having struck oil, the quaint Jake Tysons leave their Texas home to introduce their lovely daughter, Vernon (called "Maggie" back home), to New York society with the aid of their socially prominent, though impoverished, cousins, the Rushingtons. Sadie Tyson hopes for a brilliant match for her daughter, but Vernon's thoughts are with Terry Shannon, a young engineer she met on the train. Nan Rushington—Vernon's 18-year-old ultra-modern cousin—hopes to better her own financial status by being nice to the Tysons. Nan bemoans the loss of her father's fortune which prevents her from financing the divorce of her latest crush, "Sugar" Sarraile. Had Nan's mother been alive she, in all probability, would not have led such a giddy life. Her father was too taken up with his business worries to bother with Nan's escapades, although he disapproved of her gay career. Nan takes Vernon to have her hair hennaed and a complete beauty treatment. Vernon emerges a vision of loveliness. "You've got to glitter! If you don't register at the start—you're finished before you've begun!" stressed Nan. And "glitter," Vernon certainly did! Returning to her hotel, The Splendide, Vernon again meets Terry. She introduces Nan who gives Terry her best come-hitherish look but his gaze is all for Vernon. Nan began to think that she erred in having this girl from Texas beautified. But Nan must have her opportunity with Terry—so she asks him to accompany them to the Van Sudyam's party that night. Terry does not accept but that night Vernon receives a corsage of gardenias with no card enclosed. Were they from Terry? She could not understand why Terry, who obviously cared for her, had not jumped at the opportunity to be her escort. At the party, Vernon overhears a girl say, "Here comes Terry Shannon! Isn't he marvelous looking?" "I'll say he is," comments another, "but he's engaged!" Vernon is stunned but, later, dancing with Terry, she temporarily forgets what she heard. Terry leads Vernon to a secluded sun-parlor and there she frankly asks him about his engagement. When Terry assures her it is gossip, Vernon could have sung for joy.

CHAPTER XII

"You've a dimple in your left cheek, Keen smiling. I was once in love with a girl with a dimple like yours. You remind me of her."

"I suppose you've been in love with lots of girls—and whole armies of silly geese fell down before you like nine pins?"

"So you do mind? Well, the girl with the dimple like yours was only eight years old, and I was eleven."

"That slays me."

"But yours is far prettier. Smile again. No—better not—it gives me that impulse!"

Vernon smiled enchantingly. "You never yield to impulses, do you? Just a big, strong, silent he-man!"

He made a sudden move forward, and his lips for the fraction of a second brushed her cheek as she drew her head back from him.

"Heavens! What did you do that for? I ought to get right up and fight!"

"I shan't let you. You're being wretchedly pretty tonight, Vernon—and you know it, too."

"Who said you could call me by my Christian name?" But her eyes were dancing.

"Forgive me. You've gone to my head."

"No. The champagne has. But—I don't mind it, Terry."

He caught her hand in his. He murmured, hoarsely: "I wish I could carry you off tonight—way out in a tent in the desert."

"And be my shiek? Would you be cruel?"

"Quite otherwise, my dear."

She put her glass down. Her hand folded softly over his.

"It sounds—wonderful," she whispered. They were silent for a moment.

Then Terry straightened himself,

giving a brusque little laugh. "We're crazy, both of us. This is your life. This is what you're made for."

Vernon felt as though a bucket of cold water had been flung into her face.

"This is your life, your setting," he repeated, drawing his hand back from hers and getting out his cigarette-case. "Have one? No? You don't smoke? That's funny. You'll soon learn—with everything else."

"What do you mean, 'everything else'?"

"Oh, drinking—petting—flirting—parties—gambling—all the hundred and one things the young girls of Park Avenue do today, and think nothing of it. Why shouldn't you too?"

"You're horrid," cried Vernon, rising from the chair. But a thrill of her gown had caught in a splinter of the wicker-work. She turned, trying to free herself, trying to get away and put an end to the conversation.

"Hold on. I'll do that." Terry's shiny dark head bent over the saucer green gown. "There, you're free. Shall we go?" They looked at each other. . . . In a moment—she never knew how it happened—she was in his arms, and he was kissing her. His kisses were like fire. They ran through her veins like a bright, hot trail. She felt blissfully happy, yet dizzy.

If he let her go, she would fall down, she knew. She was weak from shock and joy. She prayed this would go on, forever. . . .

"Terry—oh, don't—if anyone should come—"

He closed her lips with his kisses. She yielded, clinging to him. His handsome face bent over hers.

In the midst of this wonderful dream, she heard the sound of footsteps mounting the staircase.

"Terry, let go! People coming! Quickly!" she breathed.

They drew apart just in the nick of time as Mrs. Martina de Bray, accompanied by a meticulously dressed, blond, good-looking man in the middle thirties appeared at the head of the stairs.

"So we meet again? Isn't this delightful? I do hope we're not intruding?" gushed Mrs. de Bray, extending a hand that was elegantly encased almost to the shoulder in a wrinkly glove of turquoise-blue suede. She smiled dizzily on Vernon and on Terry. "May I present Prince Ivan Karinoff? I've been raving to him about the new beauty who has just dawned on us! He's anxious to meet you, Miss Tyson."

The Prince clicked his heels together. He bent gracefully from the waistline. His lips felt like the wings of a butterfly as they brushed the back of Vernon's hand.

She blinked, trying to pull herself together. Terry's divine kisses—like molten fire—and then this anticlimax!

"How do you do? This is Mr. Shannon—Mrs. de Bray"—she found herself saying mechanically.

Mrs. de Bray gave Terry a swift upward glance. Vernon saw something spring into her eyes. "Like a cat after a luscious canary!" she thought afterwards, trying to analyze that predatory expression.

"Will you give me the pleasure of this dance?" asked the Prince, of Vernon.

She was flustered. What to say? "Let's all go down," she suggested.

She didn't see the fleeting, crooked little quirk to Mrs. de Bray's beautifully rouged lips at that moment. She took the Prince's proffered arm, and went down the staircase with him.

He was not as tall as Terry, but he did dance beautifully. He moved with a sinuous grace, with a sort of fluid motion. A personable-looking man, with an aristocratic profile.

More guests had arrived in the interim of the upstairs session, and lots of people were watching them.

"There's Prince Karinoff. Member of one of the oldest families of Russia. Who's the glittering girl with him?" she heard someone inquire.

"Haven't the foggiest notion!" Vernon's heart rose. Terry Shannon loved her. She was dancing with a real Prince. People were talking

about her. This was life indeed! Wasn't New York wonderful?

At the end of the dance, the Prince took her to a corner table in the bar and brought champagne to her. He had quiet manners, but he conveyed his admiration in a dozen subtle ways—seeming to hang on everything she said—charmingly deferential.

Even if her heart was full of Terry Shannon, Vernon would have been blind if she hadn't seen the interested looks that came their way. Her bashfulness brought added coquetry to her.

The Prince had a flattering way of leaning towards her as they talked. He was immaculately groomed. He looked as though he had been poured into his evening clothes, they fitted so perfectly. She could see him in the mirror when she turned her head. That elegant dip at the waistline—awfully foreign and fascinating—his square shoulders—(she didn't note that they were padded)—the sleek, smart way his blond hair was brushed back.

"You make a long stay in New York?" he was asking Vernon eagerly. His voice was low and throaty. It caressed her. There was a curious vibrance in it.

"For the season, I'm having a coming-out party, I imagine, if it can be arranged."

"But you will be a sensation! Every-one will go per-fee-ly mad about you! You will have the town at your feet. Miss Tyson! It will be too won-der-ful!"

His staccato accent, with the meticulous stressing of each syllable, intrigued her. A new specimen and not an unpleasant one was Prince Karinoff.

"Why on earth should I be a sensation when Park Avenue literally teems with debutantes?" Vernon found herself asking coquettishly.

"Because you are de-vi-nely beautiful. Because all men worship beauty. Because you have something in your eyes—so shadowy—so mysterious—that beckons—like a song of the Lorelei."

She laughed. Her laugh was sweet and soft and trilling. Prince Karinoff bent his head nearer hers at the sound of it.

"You laugh like the song of a wild, beautiful little bird flying up, up far above the steeples of my native . . . Russia. But one-day someone will capture you—"

"And the song will be stilled?"

"No." His gray eyes—curious, unfathomable eyes—saw all that they smiled—were intently on her. "The song will be more beautiful—because then you will know what real love, primitive love, means."

"Is that so? I wonder who's going to teach me?"

Quickly she was adapting herself to cope with another new type of man.

"Why do you ask me that, when you know that many men will want to love you? But you—you will arouse fire in them—but you cannot respond to them—you can only love one!"

She thought happily: "That's true! And his name is Terry Shannon."

She rose. Better check the Prince before he went too far with his predilections. Where was Terry? Was Mrs. de Bray flattering him similarly?

Ah! there they were, entering the bar. How handsome Terry looked! He would come right over and claim her now?

But Nan Rushington intervened. She darted up to Terry, caught him possessively by the arm, and in a shrill, carrying voice claimed him for a fox-trot.

Martina de Bray smiled indulgently at Nan, and, waving them off with her ostrich fan of gleaming turquoise, came directly over to Vernon and the Prince.

"Do go and dance with our hostess while this dear child and I have a little chat, Ivan," she suggested, sinking into the seat he had immediately vacated.

With a low bow, the Prince obligingly departed.

(To Be Continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Bingo party in the K. of C. home. Meeting of Langhorne-Middletown high school alumni association, and inspection tour of new addition to high school.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moser, Mayfair, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, Beaver street.

HOSPITAL CASE

Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, Cedar street, is a patient in Dr. Wagner's Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

LOCALITIES AWAY

Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, Swain street, has returned home after spending three days in Hershey.

John Hardy and Miss Dorothy Hardy, Pond street, spent Monday visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. William Hardy, Farmingdale, N. J.

Joseph Foster and son, Joseph, 607 Beaver street, spent Sunday in Glenside visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry Hinman, Miss Eleanor Dyer, Mrs. William Barr and daughter, Doris, Stanley Keers and daughter, Lillian, Bristol; and Miss Frances Barr, Ambler, left Saturday for Lake Nuangola. Mr. Keers and daughter returned to Bristol Sunday and the rest of the party will remain for a week. On Saturday Miss Doris Barr completed two weeks' vacation with friends in Freehold.

SEVERAL DAYS SPENT HERE

Miss Marion Atkinson, David Atkinson, Gordon Small, Riverton, N. J., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilbert, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Black.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. William DeVoe, Madison street; Miss Anna R. Beaton, 914 Cedar street; Mrs. Fred Bryner, Edgely; Mrs. Benjamin Abart, Maynes Lane, left for Johnstown, where they will attend the American Legion convention this week.

COME TO BRISTOL

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Melvin Comet and sons, Melvin

and Lawrence, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Joseph Friel and son Leo and daughter, Ellen, Trenton, N. J., spent a day during the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larissey, 636 Beaver street.

GUEST OF SISTER

Miss Helen Doyle, Otter street, was a Saturday guest of her sister, Miss Mary Doyle, Tacony.

LEAVE HOMES FOR VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, spent Sunday visiting Miss Louise Simon, Penns Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and family, Bath street, spent Sunday in Reading visiting Mr. and Mrs. Esterline.

Miss Violet Keers returned to 1528 Trenton avenue, after two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinert, New York.

Mrs. Sarah McCoy, 632 Beaver street, is paying a visit with relatives in Hulmeville.

The Misses Katherine and Rita McGinley, Otter street; Mary Jo and Ann McGee, Washington street; Dorothy Dugan, Buckley street; Mary Herrn, Philadelphia, left Sunday for a week's vacation in Seaside, N. J.

Miss Olive Winslow, Jackson street,

Her Slayer Sought



Chicago authorities believe that a prowler entered the hotel room of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, 24, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., and brutally beat her to death. She is the third woman found slain under similar circumstances in the last four months.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

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FRANCIS J. BYERS 400 RADCLIFFE STREET

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SEE THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

CLARK GABLE, JEANETTE MacDonald

—in—

"SAN FRANCISCO"

With Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, Ted Healy
CARTOON COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

Wednesday — Ladies' Free Gift Night
JEAN HERSHOLT in "SINS OF MAN"

Landon Birthplace Where He Speaks on Aug. 22



First major speaking engagement of the Republican presidential campaign comes on Aug. 22 when Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, G. O. P. presidential nominee, returns to the town of his birth, West Middlesex, Pa., to make an important address. One of the honor guests at the celebration will be Mrs. Mary Reed Baird, right, now 85, Landon's nurse when he was a baby. The Landon birthplace and golf course where he will speak are also shown above.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

29 FORD SEDAN—\$55, good condition. Also other cars. Terms. Keyes Paint Shop State Rd., opp. public school, Croydon.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Balley, Bath Rd. Bristol Dial 7125

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

CROCHETERS—Experienced on infants' hand-made booties, sacques and shouderettes. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Phila., Pa.

100% PROFITS—Selling magnificent \$1 assortment 21 Christmas folders. Newest features. Gift wrappings, everyday. Experience unnecessary. Bonuses. Free sample offer. Scherer, 818 Westfield, Mass.

Instructions

Correspondence Courses

MEN WANTED—To train for positions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. Write Box 254, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8 ton; pea, \$7.25; buckwheat, \$5.75. M. Houser, Bath Rd. Dial Bristol 7121

Household Goods

SAVE—At our great August Furniture Sale now going on. Extraordinary values in furniture, ranges, stoves, lamps, etc. Cash or easy terms. 3 rooms for \$119. If you cannot come to the store, write for free catalog. Home Furniture Company, 137 N. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—3 & 4 rooms, furnished & unfurnished, with domestic hot water and heat. Apply James F. Blanche, 325 Radcliffe street.

APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath. Apply 290 Mill street, Bristol.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Dominick Jacovone, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

RALPH JACOVONE,

Administrator,

817 Pond St., Bristol, Pa.

WILLIAM H. CONCA,

Attorney,

294 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

8-11-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Filiberto Colello, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FRANCIS J. BYERS, Executor,

409 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney,

265 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

7-14-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Wilhemina Peters, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

PETER A. PETERS,

Administrator,

260 Harrison St., Bristol, Pa.

Or to his Attorney,

JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,

216 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

7-21-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Weik, Sr., late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FRANK S. WEIK, Administrator,

544 Swain Street, Bristol, Pa.

8-18-6tow

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

Iowa Farm Bureau Official For Landon



Miss Daisy Williams, Iowa Farm Bureau official for ten years, became chief of the Farm Woman's division of the Republican National committee in Chicago following an interview with Gov. Alf M. Landon. "When he makes a promise to help the farmer, as he did in his notification speech, he means it and will keep it," she said.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO BORROW MONEY

But the simplest, most helpful is our single signature plan for salaried employees. No endorser or security required. 20 months to repay.

The total cost for \$50 repaid in five monthly payments is only \$5.25.

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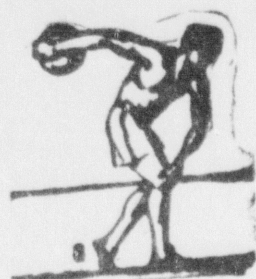
BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

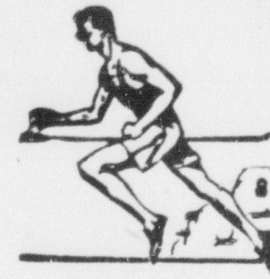
Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT





Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



ST. ANN'S ENDS HALF IN LEAGUE DEADLOCK

The St. Ann's A. A. nine was handed a ball game last night on Landreth's field. The Third Ward A. C. actually tossed away their contest with the Saints and finished on the short end of a 3-2 score. The victory enabled the St. Ann's team to finish the second half in a deadlock with the Odd Fellows for first place. It was the tenth straight win for the Wood streeters.

Only one run was earned during the skirmish and that was manufactured by the Pikers in the initial canto. The remaining tallies were the result of errors with both teams being very erratic. In fact, it took three St. Ann's miscues to score a Third Ward run in the fifth while in the last frame a wild heave by Jesse Vanzant enabled the Purple and Gold to score the deciding marker.

"Billy" Gallagher and Charlie Whyne were the opposing mounds-men and both pitched well enough to win ordinary games. Whyne struck out twelve Third Ward batters, an average of two per inning. He allowed but three hits while the Saints could garner but four off Gallagher. Gallagher was in hot water throughout because of faulty playing but always managed to pull through.

The Pikers scored the only earned run in the first inning. Dewsnap led off with a double down the right field foul line. He stood anchored to second while Hetherington and Vanzant struck out but came tearing into the plate when Muffett singled to right. Locke fanned.

St. Ann's took the lead in the third. After Avella fled out, Whyne reached base on an error by Jeffries. Whyne was caught off first but reached second and continued to third on Locke's error. Sagolla was passed. On a short passed ball, Sagolla dashed for second but Vanzant tried to get Whyne off third and tossed wild, the base-runner scoring. Dick's single to center counted Sagolla. DeRisi fled out.

The Wood Streeters had a 2-1 lead going into the fifth when the Warders evened it up. With one out, Grimes lifted a fly to Sagolla who dropped it. Gallagher hit to Stallone who tossed wide to first. Dewsnap forced Grimes at third. Whyne to Tosti. Hetherington fled to Avella who dropped the ball, scoring Gallagher. Vanzant walked to fill the sacks but Muffett whiffed.

St. Ann's won the game in the last half of the sixth. Dick opened with a single to right. Hetherington got his hands on DeRisi's liner but failed to hold it. Dick going to third. Angelo made a foul tip which was caught by Vanzant who saw Dick too far off third and tried to nail him. His throw was wide and Dick counted with the winning marker.

The tie-off between St. Ann's and the Odd Fellows will be played on the Landreth ball diamond, Thursday night.

Third Ward	r	b	e	r	a	e
Dewsnap	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hetherington	0	0	1	0	1	0
Vanzant	0	0	5	1	2	0
Muffett	0	1	2	0	0	0
Locke	0	1	3	0	1	0
F. Grimes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jeffries	0	0	2	1	1	0
A. Grimes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	0	1	3	0	0
Carier	0	0	0	0	0	0

St. Ann's	r	b	e	r	a	e
Sagolla	1	0	2	0	1	0
Stallone	0	0	1	1	2	0
Dick	0	2	1	1	0	0
DeRisi	0	1	1	0	0	0
Angelo	0	0	12	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	0	1	0	0	0
DeTanna	0	0	0	0	0	0
Avella	0	0	0	0	1	0
Whyne	1	0	0	2	0	0
Tosti	0	1	1	0	0	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Third Ward	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
St. Ann's	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	0

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY TRY ONE AND BE CONVINCED

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY... MAKES JACK A DULL BOY... SO ARRANGE TO ADD BOWLING TO YOUR ACTIVITIES THIS FALL... It Gets Your Mind Off the Daily Routine... Try It At BRISTOL RECREATION CENTER

Beats Vault Mark in Labor Meet



George Varoff of San Francisco, world record pole vaulter, proved himself at the Labor meet on Randall's Island, N. Y., by bettering the Olympic record with a vault of 14 feet 4 1/4 inches. This is the fourth highest mark ever recorded.

HUNTING TRIPS SHOWN IN MOTION PICTURE FORM

EDGELY, August 18.—The Edgely Rod and Gun Club held its regular meeting last night at Edgely. The entertainment furnished by Cyrus E. Smith and projected by Ted Megarke was very eagerly accepted.

Several reels of film which Mr. Smith took personally, were shown. Mr. Smith's trips covered parts of Wyoming, Maine, and the Canadian Rockies. He has killed moose, caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep, and antelope. He also showed a few excellent specimens of bear which he killed.

The scenery in all of the portrayed trips was worth seeing. The club has everything in readiness for the annual outing to be held Saturday at Edgely Park.

Several full mounted deer will be on display and while the club has had a loan to it for the outing, no one seems quite certain whether or not such can be handled.

The 22 rifle shoot seems to be the most talked-about contest planned. The other events include: trap shoot, quail, bait-casting, fly-casting, with entertainment of exhibition canoe tilts.

Tendered Party On 4th Birthday Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 18.—Saturday afternoon a number of friends of Joan MacSherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacSherry, gathered at her home in honor of her fourth birthday.

The young folks had a most enjoyable time during the afternoon, playing many games. After the games, refreshments were served. Joan received many gifts. Prizes were won by Mary Carman and Eugene Lynch, winners of the donkey game.

Those present were: Eugene Lynch, Leroy Lynch, Margie Swangler, Betty Swangler, Dorothy Monti, Frances Monti, Mary Carman, James Galardi, Jr., John Couthineal, Erma Mazocchi, Dorothy Carman, Larry Headley, Eugene Tormyna and William MacSherry.

Japanese Naval Estimate

Tokyo, Aug. 18.—Reporting an increase of about \$20,000,000, Japan's naval estimate for '37-38 amounted to \$230,000,000, it was learned today. The increase will presumably be used for new warship construction.

BOWLING ASSOCIATION VOTES TO JOIN CONGRESS

The Bristol Bowling Association unanimously voted to affiliate with the American Bowling Congress, and 22 teams are completing their seven-men personnel list, which totals 154 individuals, who will be charter members of the newly reorganized association.

Three leagues, Bristol, American and National, of six and eight teams, will be sponsored by the association. Tonight the board of directors, which comprises the captain of each team, will meet to discuss the assessments to be charged, prizes to be awarded, schedule, and whether five or six men will be used in matches, and necessary committees will be appointed.

This will be the final meeting before the date of league schedule opening, prior to which the directors will meet to approve the rules and prize committee reports, before the first match gets under way, which will be Tuesday evening, September 8th, at 8 o'clock.

HULMEVILLE

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chranowski was baptized at Torredale Church, Sunday. The baby was named Geraldine Wanda. Sponsors were Miss Florence O'Hara, Roxboro; and Stanley Marek, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., passed the week-end in Seaside Heights, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold.

Guests one day last week of the Rev. and Mrs. T. William Smith were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Smith, Philadelphia.

Entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong and sons Fred and William, Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. Alice McLaughlin and children Dorothy and James, and John Stan, of Crum Lynn, were entertained yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William Codling.

\$5,000 Fire at Lansdale

Lansdale, Aug. 18.—Causing damage estimated at \$5,000, fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed a garage and an adjoining barn on the farm of Meyer Alman, in Hatfield Township.

The flames were discovered by Mrs. Alman, who telephoned the Lansdale and Hatfield fire departments for assistance, which arrived too late to save the buildings, both of which were leveled.

Bus Fire Causes Death

Easton, Aug. 18.—Raymond Flyde, of Bangor, one of the 11 persons injured

in a collision of a Scranton to Philadelphia Greyhound bus and a heavy truck here, died of burns in the Easton Hospital today.

Both vehicles burst into flames immediately after the crash, which occurred, passengers said, when the truck driver made a sudden turn as the bus was about to pass. Only four passengers escaped injury.

Scout Troops Stage Successful Production

Continued from Page One
Participating in the stunt were Charles Scheffey, Arthur Brooks, Hamor Hobbs, Donald Wanamaker, Keith Rosser, Jr., Walter Wilson and Albert Devoe. The second stunt of Bristol No. 1 was "Miss Popularity" with William Fry, Charles Fry, Anthony Orazi, Wilbur Albright and Jack Warren.

Trevose had two good stunts with a "tough beefsteak" giving one of scenes a background for a terrific battle. The second was a humorous portrayal of an elderly woman fearing the dangers of a railroad crossing. The Boehret Brothers of Chalfont played several duets with leaves. Scout Walter Lewis, Doylestown, was clever in his imitation of a guitar by using his fingers to strum his nose.

From Dublin came Scoutmaster Robert H. Kehr, and Willard Myers. The audience was delighted with their playing of several guitar and mandolin duets. A beautiful solo was sung by Troop Committeeman Alfred Conrad, and Assistant Scoutmaster Weltzel of Newtown, accompanied himself while singing several songs of the range.

It was a great show, and gave a fitting ending to the last week of Buccoo. The climax will be the impressive ceremonial campfire Saturday evening.

Bensalem School Term To Start On 9th of September

Continued from Page One

ment and supplies for the new junior high school. Two new courses, manual training and home economics will be taught in the junior high school.

Emphasis was also placed by Mr. Faust on the observance of regulations for beginners. Boys and girls will be admitted to school provided they are six years of age at the time school opens, or will be six years of age on or before December 31st, 1936. No beginners will be accepted unless they meet the above qualifications. Mr. Faust also stated that a birth certificate as well as a certificate of vaccination will be required before any beginner can go to school. This latter regulation also applies to new students who are entering for the first time from other schools.

All beginners and new students who are transferring from other schools may register or enroll in the high school office on any school day between now and September 9th inclusive.

The transportation facilities for the students will remain the same as last year according to the superintendent. The same routes and same schedules will be followed.

Registration of all teachers will take place on September 8th, from one to two p. m. The registration will be followed by a faculty meeting from two to four p. m. On September 10th the first all-day school session will be observed and then a Monday schedule will be followed.

Vacation periods for the 1936-37 term have been announced as follows: Thanksgiving, November 26 and 27; Christmas, December 23, at 3.30 p. m. to January 4, at 8.30 a. m.; Washington's birthday, February 22nd; Schoolmen's Week, March 11 and 12; Easter, March 25th, at 3.30 p. m. to March 30 at 8.30 a. m.; and Memorial Day, May 31st.

The general faculty of the Bensalem township schools includes: District superintendent, Samuel K. Faust; Bensalem Township high school: Cecilia Snyder, principal, Jane M. Kohler, Franklin C. Spitzer, Alma L. Klink, Anson M. Hamm, Lynn M. Taylor, Sherman B. Dance, Franklin B. Meyer, George E. Reimer, Emily E. Schroeder, Olive N. Sargeant, and the new members, Cathrine Fitzgerald, Harry L. Corson, Helen M. Smith, Axel R. Kleinsorg and Earle J. Frick.

Cornwells School: Grace E. Faust, Anna M. Williams, Olivia C. Patterson, Isabelle C. McCoy, Clara A. Withers, and John R. Bixler.

Andalusia School: E. May Early, Rae Komenarski, Daniel W. Charles, and one new teacher, Helen J. Miller. Eddington School: Verna A. Solt and Franklin P. Sweigert.

Penn Valley School: Eleanor G. Luft and Walter B. Field.

Trevose School: Arabella M. Ehrlin, Beatrice L. Zarr, Helen M. McGee, Virginia M. Neely, Elizabeth Hess, newly-appointed, Lloyd Siegrist, and Howard E. Hilgendorf.

The new school nurse is Miss Eula Mae Allis; the school doctor is Dr. A. L. MacKenzie, and the new secretary to the superintendent is Miss Mardelle E. Gemmer.

Notes on the new faculty members include: Harry L. Corson will succeed John J. Pennypacker as an instructor in the commercial department.

SHARKEY vs. LOUIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(INS)—Facts and figures on Jack Sharkey and Joe Louis, who meet in a 10-round bout promoted by the Twentieth Century Sporting Club at Yankee Stadium, tonight: JACK SHARKEY—Age 34, Weight 198 pounds. Started boxing in 1924. Matches engaged in, 60; knockouts, 22; won, 24; lost, 6; draws, 3; no decisions, 2; knocked out by, 3.

Most important fights—June 12, 1930, lost on foul to Max Schmeling in 4 rounds, and Schmeling declared heavyweight champion; Schmeling suspended for refusing to meet Sharkey again, and Sharkey voted champion, July 1, 1931, by New York boxing commission; June 21, 1932, outpointed Schmeling in 15 rounds to clinch claim on title; June 28, 1933, lost championship to Primo Carnera by knockout in 6 rounds.

JOE LOUIS—Age 22, Weight 200 pounds. In 3 years as amateur, knocked out 43 of 54 opponents and in 1933 won national A. A. U. light heavyweight title. Turned professional in 1934. Matches engaged in, 28; knockouts, 23; won, 4; knocked out by, 1.

Most important fights—June 25, 1935, knocked out Primo Carnera, 6 rounds; Sept. 24, 1935, knocked out Max Baer, 4 rounds; June 18, 1936, knocked out by Max Schmeling, 12 rounds.

Use Conveyor Plan To Speed Plane Building

Continued from Page One

though we are not satisfied to rest on our laurels.

"We have enough planes today to defend the Soviet fatherland, and rest assured that our planes of the future will fly farther and farther."

Today's drive is to improve industrial technique to fully utilize machinery and manpower—as well as to better organize and plan all work.

Soviet motorcar and tractor industry is one hundred per cent mechanized, Kaganovich pointed out, while aviation is not.

"We have the biggest aviation plants in the world," Kaganovich asserted. "Neither the United States nor Europe has plants such as ours, so we cannot look to them for inspiration. Our conditions are entirely different."

"Paradoxical as it may seem, airplane manufacture throughout the world is slowed up by handicraft. The Soviets have already determined that certain units of a plane which take 120 hours to forge by hand can be produced today in three hours by stamping.

"Handicraft in airplane building must be entirely eliminated if production is to be transferred to the conveyor," Kaganovich asserted.

Planning is necessary in the industry, the Chief pointed out, if production is to forge ahead. He said that in visiting airplane plants where the production plan was not carefully worked out, he frequently observed that they had plenty of fuselages, but were held up for lack of tails; that they had enough motor frames, but that other units were lacking.

"People running about day and night in search of missing units," he chided. "They plan with their legs, as it were, instead of their heads."

"Twas like that at the Stalingrad Tractor Plant in the early days, but now all runs smoothly there. The machine-building plants too have finished with their growing pains and are rapidly forging ahead. We are still in the throes of our plans, but we, too, will go ahead."

The Stakhanov movement, Kaganovich said, has been successful in the aviation industry. Thirty-four per cent of aviation workers were Stakhanovites by May—and in June, the new and higher work norms set the first of this year were overfulfilled 17 per cent throughout the airplane building industry. Wastage in the industry was reduced from 7.5 per cent in February to one per cent in April.

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BASEBALL

LANDRETH SEEDS vs. BLACK METEORS TOMORROW 6.15 P. M. AT LANDRETH BALL PARK

Sharkey-Louis Bout Pits Veteran Boxer Against Youthful Slugger

Expert Picks Boston Sailor to Win on Points

By JACK CROSSETT
International Illustrated News Writer
ORANGEBURGH, N. Y.—Can Jack Sharkey pit his boxing ability and experience against the youth and powerful punching of Joe Louis and come out a winner in their bout in New York on Aug. 18?

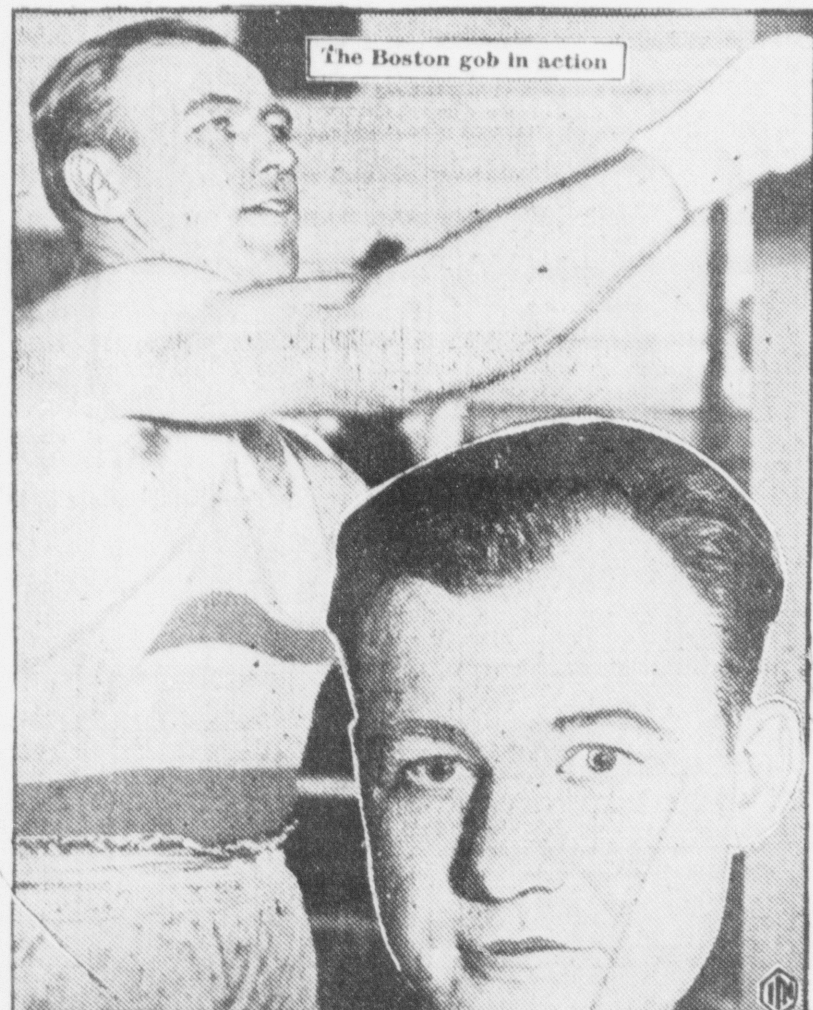
On that question the sports world is pretty sharply divided. But going out on the traditional limb, it seems to this observer that the Boston gob stands an excellent chance of going the full route and emerging as the winner on points.

Of course, it is always possible that he might walk into one of those lethal blows which Louis lands with such pile-driving force. And if such should happen it is most likely that friend Sharkey will take a dive. He hasn't the stamina and endurance which enabled Max Schmeling to stand up under the terrific punishment which he received during the early rounds of his recent fight with The Brown Bomber, and rally to win by a knockout in the eleventh round.

Sharkey as a clever boxer. Two factors count much in Sharkey's favor. He is a wily and experienced veteran of the ring and his long years of fighting make him a canny and formidable opponent. He won't prove an easy target for Louis and he should fight a clever and heady battle.

His second big advantage over the sensational Detroit youth is that he is a superior boxer. It was this ability which enabled him to put away Schmeling and win the title in 1932.

At the same time, he is such an in-and-out that it is risky trying to predict the outcome of any fight in which the Boston taverkeeper is a principal. When he was defeated by the lumbering Primo Carnera on June 29, 1933, losing the title, he staged a rather sorry exhibition, taking the count in the sixth round after a blow



Jack Sharkey

which had little resemblance to a kayo.

Louis, of course, has the big advantage of youth, Sharkey having reached the ripe old age of 34. It must also be conceded that the Brown Bomber packs a much deadlier punch than the Boston gob.

Jack in Good Shape

As was evident in his fight against Schmeling, however, he is something of a sucker for a right, and when he stacks up against Sharkey, he will be meeting an opponent who not only has a pretty fair right hand but also boasts a left hook which should register if he can park it on the Detroit's jaw.

Those who lay their money on the line for a duet to the Sharkey-Louis fracas can at least be assured that the Bostoner will come out fighting. Lots of things have been said about Sharkey, but he has never been accused of lacking courage. He has enough self-confidence for two and will most assuredly not enter the ring in the state of mind which half-paralyzed Max Baer before a blow was ever landed.